

BRIAN PROUD TO RESPOND IN ARMS MATTER

Honored to Answer 'President' for Country, He Says.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN WIRTH'S FAITH

Thinks German Sincere And France's Salvation Work.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Premier Aristide Briand journeyed to his own bailiwick at St. Nazaire today, in a speech regarding the situation in the French government he repeated the recent criticisms of Georges Clemenceau, "the Tiger," and former President Raymond Poincare. He also outlined the French policy toward the limitation of armaments conference in Washington.

"We are invited to participate in the Washington deliberations," the premier said, "to seek a means of preventing the lighting of other fires."

"From the first hour when the great voice of the United States was heard I considered it an honor to respond 'present' for my country."

Would Release Men.

"We are going there for a duty and with a remembrance—for we are to see those fine, noble soldiers whom you have seen coming from so far, and who by the flame of an ideal, we have not forgotten them."

"No country in a degree more than ours desires to limit the military charges and to release in favor of industry a larger number of young men, but at the same time no country has a duty more than France to remain armed, inasmuch as our security is not assured."

Prescribes Work.

Briand then preached economy and hard work for France.

"France," he said, "ought to be a country of limitless activity. There is our safety."

Referring to the criticism that he had yielded too much in favor of England, Briand dwelt upon the difficulties of executing the Versailles treaty and the necessity for an agreement between the two countries.

Defends Concessions.

"When the Anglo-French accord was signed," he warned, "that treaty will be impotent. Therefore it is necessary that I execute the treaty in full agreement with the allies, and if the Versailles pact should most concessions I demand in justice the admission from the opponents of the government that the present government must sometimes make a concession in the interests of solidarity."

At the conclusion of the premier's speech, a royalist attempted to interrupt him and brandish a royalist paper. The crowd treated the heckler to a rushing. Gardemars succeeded in arresting him, saving him from the crowd's attentions.

JAPAN WILL IGNORE REPLY OF CHINESE

TOKYO, Oct. 9.—The onus for the settlement of the Shanghai problem will now be placed upon China by Japan.

Following the receipt of the Chinese reply, in which the Pekin government pronounced Nippon's proposals as unacceptable, the Japanese cabinet council will decide at a session tomorrow that Japan will accept the Chinese rejoinder, but will make no answer.

The position of China will be published tomorrow by a statement that Japan is determined to drop the matter until China requests a reopening.

CRASH OF MOTOR CARS KILLS FOUR

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Four people were killed and several injured when a touring car crashed into two taxicabs at Seventh avenue and 111th street early this morning.

A large crowd had congregated but a few minutes before the fatal crash, having been attracted by the blowing of police whistles and the cries of several young men who had been held up and robbed by a trio of armed motor bandits. In the excitement that followed the crash the robbers escaped.

SHIP STABILIZER BRITISH INVENTION

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Important experiments that may result in preventing warships from rolling, thus bringing about greater perfection in shooting at sea, are being carried on by the British navy with a gyroscopic machine, with some success. Should the machines prove all their inventor claims for them, they will be fitted to the entire British fleet.

JOINS LUDENDORFF IN FILM VENTURE

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Hugo Stinnes, the financial genius of Germany, is reported to be organizing a large film corporation with Gen. Ludendorff as chairman of the scenario editorial board. Stinnes is advancing personally 25,000,000 marks of a total capitalization of 150,000,000 marks.

Plans for the building of a studio for the erection of studios at Potsdam.

MAVORS OF 31 CITIES TAKE UP WORK PROGRAM

Conference for Jobless Will Reassemble Here Today.

PRACTICAL STEPS TO MEET CRISIS

Associations and Heads of Industry Join in Campaign.

President Harding's unemployment conference, reassembling today after a short recess, will go forth on a campaign to aid the nation's industrial situation. Following is the report it will hear on what has been done to date:

First—Ayers emergency committee has been created and are actually at work in thirty-one cities on lines suggested by the conference. More than a score of other cities are organizing the program suggested.

Work is under way.

The thirty-one cities already definitely under way are:

Philadelphia; Portland, Ore.; Troy, N. Y.; Boston, Mass.; Ogden, Utah; Pasadena, Cal.; Memphis, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Erie, Pa.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Youngstown, N. Y.; Bayonne, N. J.; Davenport, Iowa; Wilmington, Del.; Springfield, Mass.; Saginaw, Mich.; Springfield, Mass.; Lynn, Mass.; Indianapolis, Ind.; East Chicago, Ind.; Akron, N. J.; Akron, Ohio; Youngstown, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; Sacramento, Cal.

LEEDS BLUSHING, PRINCESS C A M, IN CHURCH RITES

Indiana Boy "Fussed" as He Takes Royal Bride.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—William F. Leeds, Jr., a 19-year-old Indiana boy, appearing much the same as any other 19-year-old Indiana boy, would be forced to wear a top hat and morning coat, went through two more ceremonies, both of a religious nature, here today, before he was able to claim Princess Xenia, niece of King Constantine, of Greece, as really his bride. Now they are considered thoroughly married and have started on their honeymoon.

The two ceremonies today were supplemental to a civil ceremony performed yesterday.

The princess was entirely self-possessed at the Hotel Trinity Episcopal Church ceremony, which was performed at 2 o'clock, and at the Russian Church ceremony at 4 o'clock. She repeated her English vows distinctly and with just an attractive trace of accent, but young Leeds, whose mother is Princess Anastasia, of Greece, and of whom William F. Leeds, of Richmond, Ind., was the father, and his responses were mumbled in a voice in keeping with his blushing.

Dean Beekman, former pastor of the church in Bethlehem, Pa., performed the Episcopal ceremony.

At the Russian Church as the Greek prelate intoned the ritual in a deep bass voice the bride smiled down at the crown of the crown, the attitude of the others who seemed impressed with world importance of the event. Princess Xenia wore a long veil, but her gown was simple and of the latest fashion. She was held by Prince Peter and Princess Eugenie, the little children of Prince and Princess George of Greece.

Grand Duke Alexander, of Greece, gave the bride in marriage to Prince Christopher, stepfather of young Leeds, was best man. Princess Anastasia, the former Mrs. Alexander, wore a head of leaves and flowers and a costume was a straight, simple decollete gown of mauve, brightened by a diamond pendant.

Drops His Monocle.

During the responses in the Russian Church, a gold coronet was held over the head of the couple, indicating the royal birth of the princess, and it was carried about the bride's head during the procession from the church to the cathedral. Prince Christopher seemed somewhat flustered during the double ring service at the Trinity church, but when the couple popped from his eye and was retrieved by Dr. Beekman.

Among the guests were Prince Theodore and his son, Grand Duke Alexander, and her husband, Grand Duke Paul, and her husband, Grand Duke Dmitri.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at a yacht. Their cruise will take them to the Riviera.

The ceremonies were unusually quiet for royalty, owing to the mourning of the princess for her father, Grand Duke George of Russia, who was murdered by the Bolsheviks.

FAKE HEROES RIDE IN TAXIS TO BEG

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Five one-legged mendicants, presumably members of a syndicate posing as crippled veterans of the world war, but none of whom ever saw service, were routed at a prominent corner early this morning, after more than an hour's campaign that they rode. A huge scheme for extending credit up to 85 per cent of value of the goods of the unemployed, which Great Britain's warehouses are working for the barest living wage—men and women for unskilled labor receiving 20 to 50 shillings (\$3.75 to \$5) weekly, which does not pay for the necessities of life for a family group.

SAYS LAW EVASION BREEDS ANARCHY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—That the country is in a state of lawlessness and anarchy, and that the law is being evaded, was the view expressed by Federal Probation Commissioner Roy A. Haynes in an address before the New York Young Men's Christian Association tonight.

"There is only one explanation and no part of that explanation is less sacred than any other part," said Haynes. "We cannot permit the open violation of any specific law without at the same time fostering the spirit of anarchy that will eventually hold all law in contempt and disregard. Every sign that points to the evasion or disregard of the Eighteenth amendment is on the high road of anarchy and lawlessness and leads toward the fulfillment of that tragic prophecy of Macaulay, who in the nineteenth century predicted that the civilization of the United States would be destroyed by lawlessness engendered within her own institutions."

CHOOSING PASSION PLAY CAST

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Preparations for next year's presentation of the famous "Passion Play" are being made. The cast of the production will be definitely decided on this month. The management says that already large numbers of Americans have announced their intention of attending.

PRINCE SHUNTED BACK AND FORTH

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)

VIENNA, Oct. 9.—Another "man without a country" has been discovered. The former Austrian archduke, Leopold Salvator, has not the right to settle in Austria nor in Yugoslavia, which is his wife's country.

Patriotic affection holds the prince to one of the two countries, so that he waits in one country until found by the police and deported to the other; then the affair is repeated, and so on in infinite repetition.

WOMAN ELECTED TO RIGSDAG

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Among other offers, the "uncrowned Empress" received was one from an American film company to picture her in a play based on the downfall of the Hapsburgs. She has refused to make this offer, which carries with it a fee of \$500,000. She is at present living on the Austrian country estate given her by the late Emperor.

WILL SOON SELECT DOUGHBOY'S BODY

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, France, Oct. 9.—The body of the unknown American doughboy who is to be buried with military honors in Arlington Cemetery will be chosen on October 25, at the city hall here, the selection to be made from among four coffins containing bodies of unidentified Americans. The chosen coffin will then be transported to the railway station on a French military caisson, the troops of the local garrison rendering honors. The flag of all the American Rhineland regiments will accompany the body on a special train to Havre. There will be additional honors along the route from the station to the dock, where the American warship Olympia, which is to transport the coffin to America.

PLUNGE IN SEA OF DOUBT DUE AFTER PARLEY

Delegates Sure to Strike Troubled Waters on First Few Days.

CONFERENCE HOPE AT STAKE EARLY

Crown Allegiance, Truce And Unity Are First Vexing Questions.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Irish peace conference, opening tomorrow, will plunge to the heart of the problem immediately. There will be no attempt to delay facing the paramount issues. The conferees will proceed upon the policy that unless the most difficult problems can be adjusted early there is little prospect of eventual success.

The first few hours naturally will be given to consideration of the program for conference procedure suggested by the British government.

After this the negotiators will sweep aside all minor questions for consideration of three main phases of the argument, which are:

Agenda of Parley.

First—The alleged breach of the truce in Ireland by Sinn Fein's army.

Second—Ireland's allegiance to the crown.

Third—Ireland's unity, involving consideration of the status of Ulster.

Discussion of these issues will mean that the early days of the conference will be critical. If the Irish continue to offer the government and the Irish leaders have exchanged their views on all or any of these questions, it will be safe to assume that Lloyd George's peace mission has more than a fair chance of success.

BRITAIN FACES WINTER WITH ONE IN SIX IDLE

Trade Unions Report 16 Per Cent Are Unemployed.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)

LONDON, Oct. 9.—With 1,603,369 men and women officially registered as unemployed in the latest figures, Great Britain in the present crisis faces the greatest problem of unemployment in its history.

Great Britain—particularly England—always has had unemployment. But the scale of the problem is concentrated, industrial community demands a constant employable reservoir of floating unemployed population, wherefrom to draw reserves for the unemployed. In any given industry, therefore, there is a constant reserve of unemployed.

Heretofore there has been a fairly constant economic factor. Today, however, it is out of bounds.

Official trade union unemployment returns for the past 20 years show that the average of the unemployed masses, but there has been nothing like today. In 1900 the index figure for unemployment was 2.5 per cent of the trade unionists. Four per cent of the unemployed were up to 1908 and 1909, when a crisis and much distress and unrest were reached with 7.8 per cent of the unemployed. Today 16 per cent of the trade unionists are unemployed. Hundreds of thousands are working for the barest living wage—men and women for unskilled labor receiving 20 to 50 shillings (\$3.75 to \$5) weekly, which does not pay for the necessities of life for a family group.

Consider Credit Plan.

Meanwhile every agency of the government today is concentrating on a stimulation of trade whereby Great Britain hopes to start again its export wheels of industry. A huge scheme for extending credit up to 85 per cent of value of the goods of the unemployed, which Great Britain's warehouses are working for the barest living wage—men and women for unskilled labor receiving 20 to 50 shillings (\$3.75 to \$5) weekly, which does not pay for the necessities of life for a family group.

It is expected the prime minister will present a scheme for extension of temporary doles to bridge the crisis of winter distress when Parliament convenes on October 18.

Great Britain—including even the unemployed—have lost faith in the dole idea, which will be abandoned as soon as possible.

Sinn Fein's Secluded.

The Sinn Fein delegates, quartered in their Chelsea mansion after the uproarious session of yesterday, remained secluded throughout today.

They have pledged themselves to refuse all British hospitality, whether from the government or from private individuals, and their headquarters is staffed entirely by Irish servants.

The conference will open officially at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Irish delegates attended church this morning, and a few of the Sinn Fein members around London in the afternoon.

It is predicted that unless the parley comes to an untimely end during the first week, it will last at least until Christmas.

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UTICA, Oct. 9.—The mental condition of Clinton Scollard, of Clinton, widely known writer of verse, is to be tested by a jury. The jury has been appointed by Justice Davenport, on application of Scollard's wife and daughter. The hope was expressed by his physician that Scollard's condition, following a recent serious illness, would be temporary and that within a reasonable time he would be restored to his usual health and mental powers. The action was taken to conserve important business affairs. Scollard is now receiving treatment in a sanitarium.

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HAYS APPEALS TO YOUNG MEN TO HELP NATION AVERT WARS

Cabinet Official Declares America Expects Wisdom Gained by Sacrifice Will Bring Practical Results in Conference.

Hays Sees Arms Parley As Start of New Era

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

The time has come, according to different administration spokesmen, for the world to know that America seeks limitation of armaments not because of fear but a domestic pacifist sentiment, but out of a sincere regard for the experiences of war during the ages.

It was but natural, therefore, that Postmaster General Will Hays should dwell at some length upon this point. The youngest man in President Harding's Cabinet, and one who always regarded himself in the viewpoint of youth in this country, Hays was approached by the writer for an expression on the part young men and young women should play in the forthcoming arms conference.

Would Avoid Crime of War.

And the high spot in his answer was the same violent horror he has so publicly expressed by other of the leading administration advisers—is found in these words:

"Youth is fearless. It is not fear that impels this nation to take the lead in the movement to limit armaments. It is the wisdom of an awful experience."

"We do not now and never shall fear any other nation, in defense of our rights, our homes and our national honor we would meet the world in arms."

"If other nations continue to build warships and maintain armies unnecessarily large, just so must and shall we determine our steps accordingly."

"It is my opinion that this conference for the limitation of armaments possesses more potentiality for good for mankind than any single event in the last 1921 years."

ent effort, says Hays, by "the wisdom of an awful experience of fire and blood and the teachings of the ages—and the youth of America respects that wisdom."

Ready to Defend Right.

Nevertheless, he adds, "in defense of our rights, our homes and our national honor we would meet the world in arms. In a national crisis, as it by magic, the blood in the veins of young Americans transforms boys into bayonets, playfellow into patriots, dapper dandies into destroying dreadnaughts and dancing bumptkins into Damascus blades—all soldiers whom the world respects that wisdom."

And by the same token it is the same quality of young American manhood and womanhood that gives to the world the assurance that if other nations continue to build warships and maintain armies unnecessarily large, just so must and shall we, the richest nation in the world in square miles and square men, determine our steps accordingly."

America is impelled in her present effort, says Hays, by "the wisdom of an awful experience of fire and blood and the teachings of the ages—and the youth of America respects that wisdom."

Starting as far back as last Wednesday and running through the seven innings of Sunday's exciting test, Hays had held the baffled Giants not only ruthless but helpless and hopeless as well. Leading 1 to 0 at the start of the eighth inning, with his big foot upon the bases and his right arm raised in a triumphant gesture, the Tarzan of the Ozarks was just emitting a victorious, anthropoidal gurgle when Emil Meusel, of the Giants, slipped up from behind and socked him on the head with a long triple to left. This smashing blow, acclaimed by the greatest crowd of the series, knocked Carl's heart from its ancient moorings between the fifth and sixth bases. For after this interval jab, Carl, of the Ozarks, was no longer in the same frame of mind. His goat was bleating far from home as Giant after Giant stepped up with a tooth and took a running slam at his waning stuff.

Shuffling Phil.

It was bing-bing-bam with Shuffling Phil Douglas, of Tennessee, proudly proclaiming the superior contours of the Blue Ridge Mountains to anything the Ozarks had to offer. For after this interval jab, Carl, of the Ozarks, was no longer in the same frame of mind. His goat was bleating far from home as Giant after Giant stepped up with a tooth and took a running slam at his waning stuff.

Lo, the Champion Comes.

And so it came about that shortly before game time there went up a terrific uproar in a certain sanitarium as a burly figure overpowered four doctors and five guards, tore the door open and fled with a thunder of 40,000 human voices, bellowing, barking, bounding from pillar to post, as the Mandarin, with his right elbow swathed in tape and with a long staff in his left hand, the Yankee as he whiffed eight Yankees and held them in check. It is at this point that the big heart-interest drama of the series steps in. For after this interval jab, Carl, of the Ozarks, was no longer in the same frame of mind. His goat was bleating far from home as Giant after Giant stepped up with a tooth and took a running slam at his waning stuff.

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EIGHTEEN PERSONS DEAD AND MISSING IN TRI-SHIP CRASH

American Steamer in Collision That Sinks Liner.

GLASGOW, Oct. 9.—A loss of eighteen lives resulted, it is believed, from the collision of three liners in the Irish Sea today during a heavy fog. Sixteen of the eighteen are missing. Two died of injuries.

The collision occurred between the West Camak, a 5,400-ton Shipping Board steamer; the Clan Malcolm, a British ship of about the same tonnage, and the Laird liner Rowan, considerably smaller. The Rowan sank shortly after crashing into the other two vessels.

Ninety-three Aboard.

Ninety-three persons, including a crew of thirty-seven, were aboard the Rowan, according to her owners. Seventy-seven of these were rescued, two passengers dying after they were taken aboard another ship. Thirteen of the sixteen now missing were members of the crew.

The West Camak arrived at Glasgow early today, bringing eleven of the crew and nine of the passengers from the Rowan.

Two Bodies Returned.

In addition to those saved by the West Camak the Clan Malcolm picked up twenty-six survivors, and the warship 'Wrestler' brought in seventeen of the rescued and two bodies.

Whether the West Camak nor the Clan Malcolm was badly damaged.

BRITAIN CAN STOP SHIPS NOW BEGUN

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The contracts for four new battleships to be constructed for the British navy call for the cessation of construction at any stage in the process, the contractors to be paid for the work done up to the time building ceases. The right to cancel construction of this right to cancel construction is interpreted as a business-like desire by the government to save money if the Washington disarmament conference is successful in its aims. It will also free England from warship building commitments which might reflect upon her good faith during the Washington parley.

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